

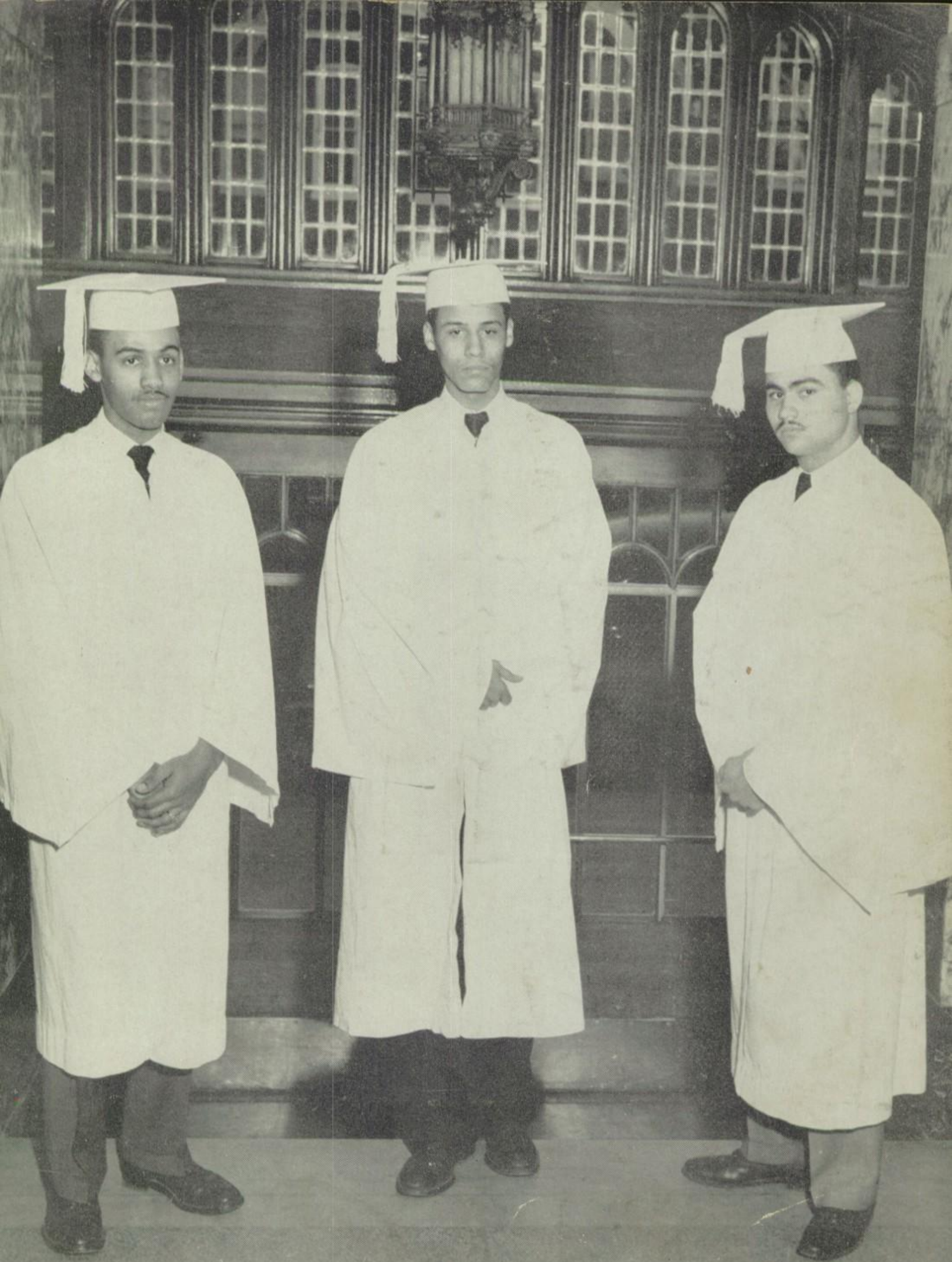
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DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL

FEBRUARY 1950





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**DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND**

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Vice-Principal

CONGRATULATIONS

MRS. MARY G. MARSHALL

To Mrs. Mary G. Marshall who, for twenty-six years was a successful teacher of English at the Frederick Douglass High School.



MR. DOUGLASS JOHNSON

To Mr. Douglass Johnson who, as counselor for fifteen years at Douglass, successfully guided boys and girls in the selection of their life's work.

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OF DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL

February 1950

ART

Leroy Taylor; *Head of Department*
Gwendolyn P. De Cecilio
Constantia W. Jackson
Louise C. Whittington

COMMERCIAL

Beatrice T. Butler; *Head of Department*
Mary M. Clayton
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Ethel J. Hodges
Ethel J. Hucles
Thelma J. Lawrence
Elva M. Quarles
Valedia J. Sawyer
Elaine D. Simons
Josie Smith
Alicia W. Williams
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HISTORY

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Rita T. Coe
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Helen Lyles
Catherine J. Mayo
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Meta R. Young

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Hilton E. PremDas
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William Spencer
Elizabeth White

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Estellena Showes
Melvin Cade
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Herbert M. Frisby; *Head of Department*
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Wrenty E. Payne
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Perry D. G. Pennington
Jessie M. Perkins
Nelson M. Williams
George Wood
Wardelle Richardson

YOUTH AT THE HALF CENTURY

SELF EXPRESSION

**ACTIVITIES
OF DOUGLASS H. S.
SENIORS 1950**

RECREATION



Senior Class Officers

First row, left to right: Bernice Johnson, Assistant Business Manager; Laura King, Assistant Treasurer; Naomi Boston, Assistant Secretary; Evelyn White, Secretary. Second row: Tignor Douglass, Business Manager; Clarence Simms, President.



Edna Laurretta Barnes

To be a success

Reby Mae Baskerville

To attend Morgan State College

Delores Louise Boyer

To attend Howard University *Best Wishes*
Arthur G. Bragg
Arthur George Bragg
To attend Morgan State College

Elsie Mae Brooks

To attend Columbia University

Lorraine Francais Brown

To attend Morgan State College

TEACHERS

Donald Marcellas Abrams

To attend College

Freda Mae Alston

To attend College

Douglas Garrett Anthony, Jr.

To attend College

Muriel Elsie Ayers

To attend Hampton Institute

Thelma Louise Ball

To attend Hampton Institute

Dorothy Ann Barber

To attend College



TEACHERS

Peter Chester Brown

To attend Virginia State College

*"Load of success"
Peter Brown
'50*

Beverly Ann Bruce

To matriculate at Morgan State College

Earl Carter

To attend University of Paris

Betty Dear Coleman

To further my education

Ruth Elizabeth Collins

To Attend Coppin Teachers College

Betty Joan Conaway

To matriculate at Morgan State College

*Best
Teacher
Beverly*

*Lillian
'52*



Bernice Darlene Copeland

To become a success

Lillian Greta Corprew

To attend Morgan State College



Consuella Joan Cox

To attend Morgan State College

Elva Louise Deshield

To attend Morgan State College



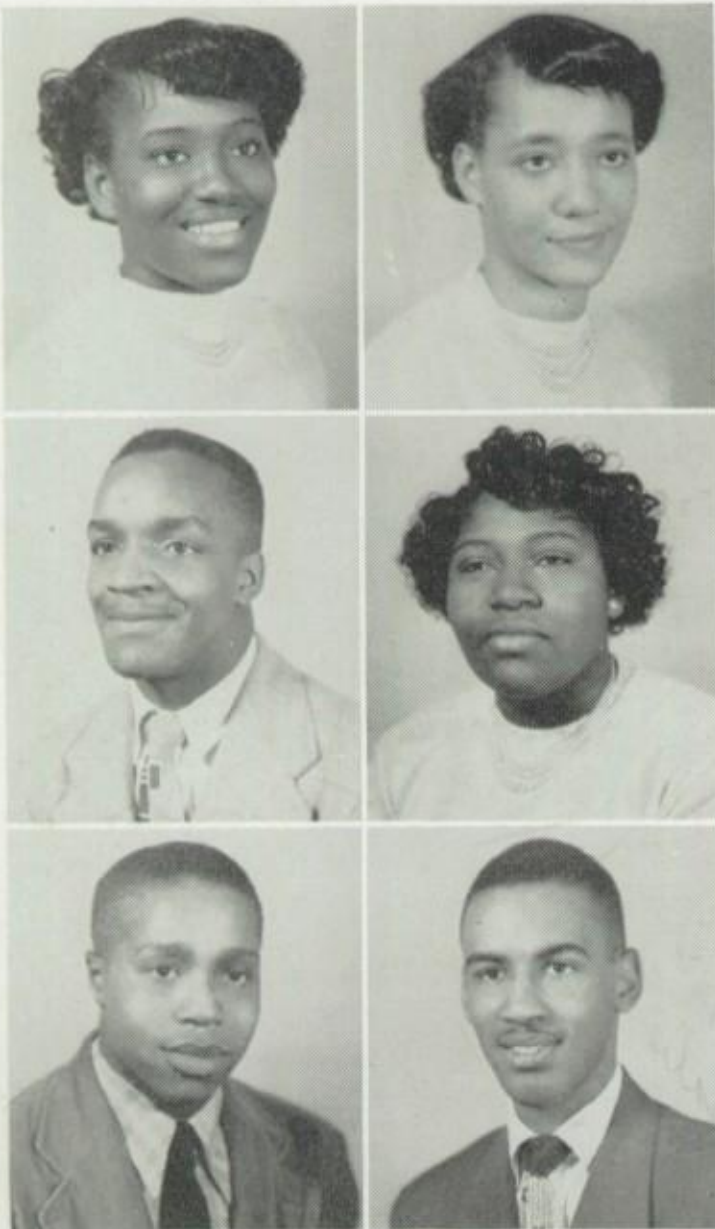
Maurice Dorsey

To enlist in the Navy

Carl Downs

To attend College

*Music
Teacher*



TEACHERS

Helen Lubinia Edwards
To attend Morgan State College

Barbara Constance Falline
To attend Morgan State College

Donald Faulkner
To attend Springfield

Sylvia Iola Fenwick
To attend Morgan State College

David Eugene Garlington
To matriculate at Springfield

Leon Sydney Gilmore
To attend Coppin Teachers College

Delores Bessie Green
To attend Morgan State College

Herbert Haywood Hall, Jr.
To further my education

Carlese Hamlin
To attend Virginia State College

Warren Hayman
To attend Temple University

Roland C. Haywood
To attend College

Kathryn Henson
To attend Morgan State College



TEACHERS

Margaret Costella Holt
To attend Morgan State College

Blanche Unice Hudson
To attend College

Joyce Lyn Jackson
To further my education

Ruby Elizabeth Jenkins
To matriculate at Morgan State College

Bernice Marjorie Johnson
To matriculate at Morgan State College

Daisy Elaine Johnson
To attend Coppin Teachers College

Joseph Robert Johnson
To matriculate at Morgan State College

Mary Janet Kaintuck
To attend Hampton Institute

Margarie Marie Laboard
To major in Mathematics

Clara Elizabeth Larkins
To attend Julliard School of Music

Jeannette Lee
To attend Coppin Teachers College

Shirley Margaret Levi
To matriculate at Howard University





TEACHERS

Delores Virginia Maith

To matriculate at Morgan State College

Barbara Iantha Mallory

To major in Mathematics

Frances Armetia Martin

To attend Hampton Institute

Portia Elaine Minnis

To matriculate at Morgan State College

John McQueen

To attend Morgan State College

Roslyn Alma Moody

To matriculate at Morgan State College

Addie Jane Myrick

To attend Morgan State College

Howard Evans Nelson

To attend Morgan State College

Malvin Nicholson

To attend Morgan State College

Marion Perry

To attend Coppin Teachers College

Irene C. Phillips

To attend Howard University

Charles Westley Prettyman

To further my education



TEACHERS

Eleanor Rose Queen

To major in History

Best Wishes Marjorie

Marjorie Randall

To become a success

Miriam Althea Ray

To attend Bluefield State College

George T. Reed

To attend Columbia University

Edith Lee Ricks

To attend Coppin Teachers College

Mildred Richardson

To attend Morgan State College



William Lincoln Roberts, Jr.

To attend Hampton Institute

Margaret Roy

To attend Morgan State College



Margaret Lelia Satchell

To attend Cortez Peters Business School



Winifred Smith

To attend Carver Vocational

Beverly Ann Snowden

To attend Morgan State College

Best Wishes to Marian Yvonne Seay
To major in Mathematics



TEACHERS

Clover Bernard Street, Jr.

To attend Morgan State College

Delores Patricia Turner

To attend The Baltimore Institute of Musical Arts

Bernardine Tyler

To attend Bowie State Teachers College

Allyne Anna Walker

To attend Coppin Teachers College

Juanita Adrian Watkins

To attend Morgan State College

Altomease Evelyn Williams

To attend N. Y. C. C.

Beatrice Consuella Williams

To attend Coppin Teachers College

*Best wishes
monterey*

Elsie Monterey Williams

To attend Howard University

Sylvester Fleetwood Wise

To be a success

Amy Avey Woolford

To attend Morgan State College

Eliza Young

To attend Morgan State College

Shirley Odella Young

To attend Coppin Teachers College



ARCHITECTS • DRAFTSMEN • ENGINEERS

Garrett Ashley Bagley
To continue my education

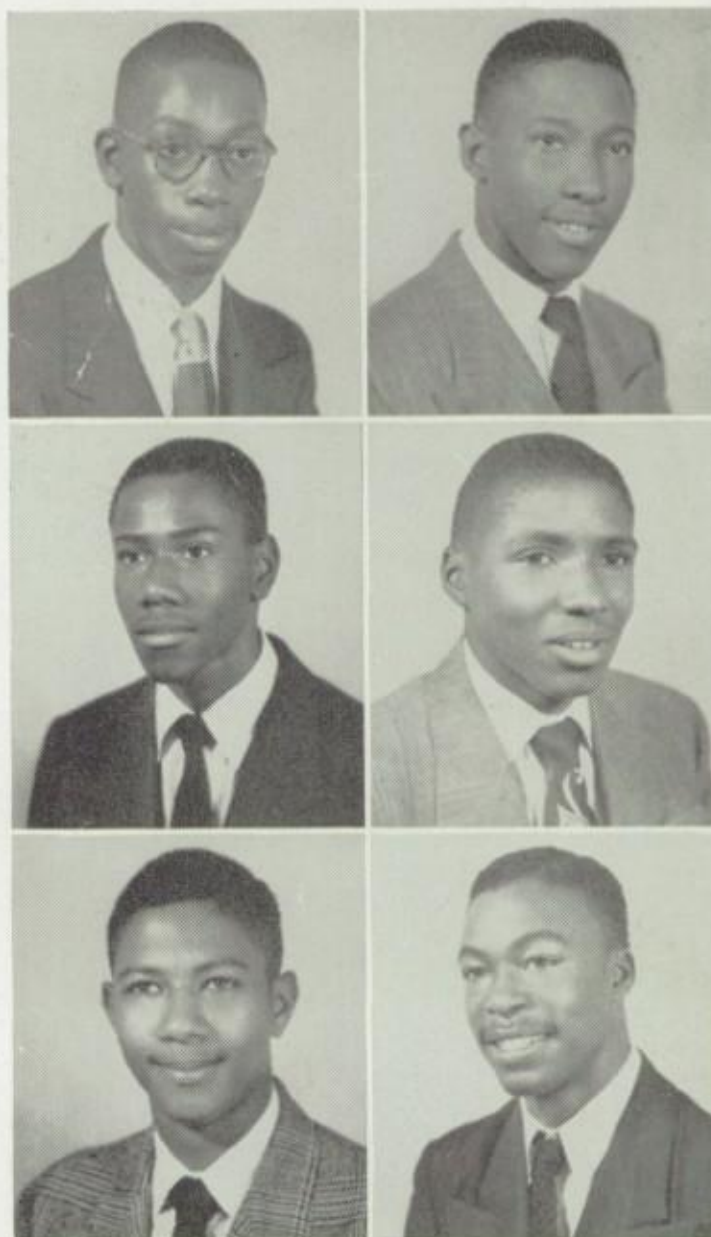
Ronald Leo Brooks
To attend Hampton Institute

Gilford Eugene Brown
To attend M. I. T.

James Donald Brown
To attend College

Walter Conrad Brown
To attend College

Vernon Lee Bulluck
To attend University of Mexico



Donald Chambers
To attend Howard University

William Dickerson, Jr.
To attend M. I. T.

Elmo Tignor Douglass
To further my former education

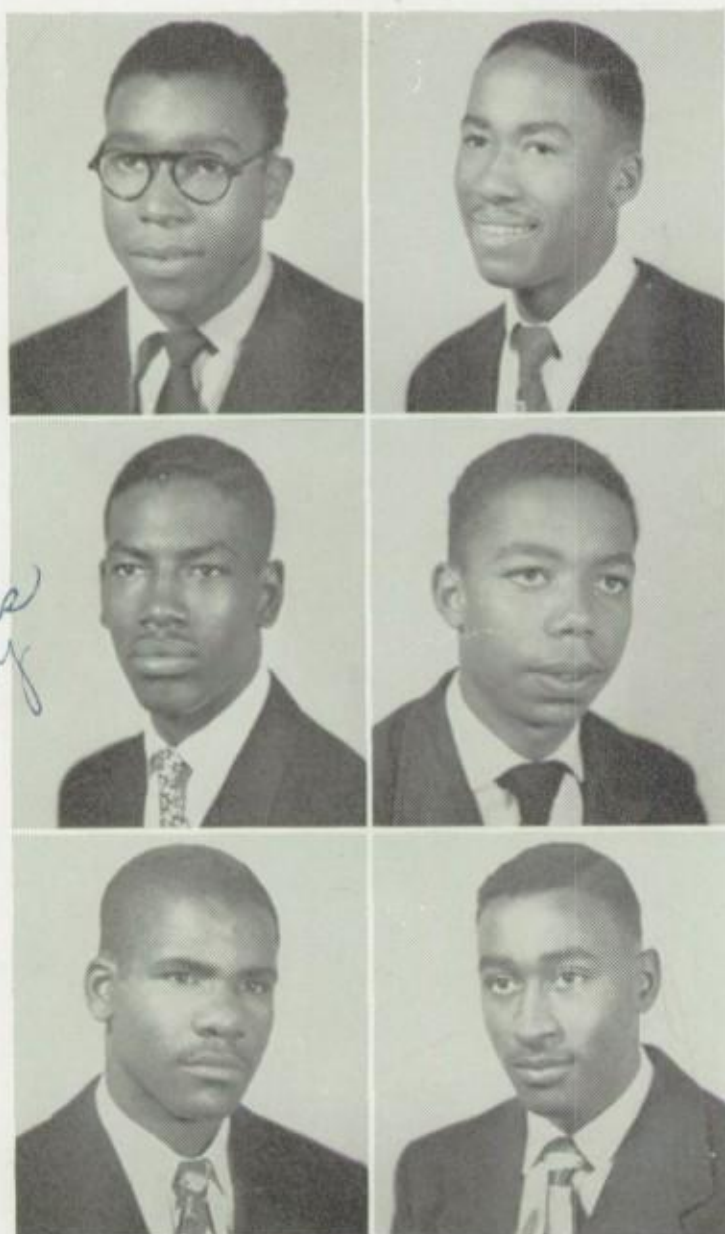
"my best wishes to your future"
John B. Ferron '50"

John Brown Ferron
To matriculate at Morgan State College

Lennel Kenneth Johnson
To attend U. C. L. A.

Luther Allan Mathias
To be a success

Very Best Wishes
Luther Mathias
TECH '50"



Graduate
for
John H. H. H.
University



ARCHITECTS • DRAFTSMEN • ENGINEERS

Jonathan Nelson
To further my education

William Vernon Ross
To further my education



Otto Antonio Silva
To be a success

*Best of Luck
William Vernon Ross*

Gilbert Stanley
To attend Hampton Institute



Ernest Carey Thornton
To attend Art School

Bernard Lee Tucker
To attend Lincoln University

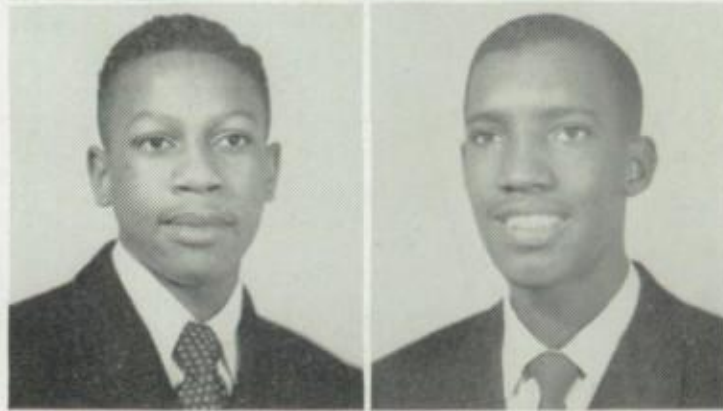
Reginald Nathaniel Tunstall
To attend Morgan State College

William P. Valentine
To attend John Hopkins University

Robert Allen Williams
To further my education

Frederick Maurice Wise
To attend Howard University

James Edward Woodson
To further my education



*Good Luck
Frederick Maurice Wise*

SOCIAL WORKERS • NURSES • LAWYERS

Florence Pearl Ayers

To attend Lincoln Hospital

Grace Delores Barnes

To attend N. Y. U.

Shallie Rosalie Barrett

To attend Lincoln Hospital

David Roy Bass

To attend Morgan State College

Naomi Byrd Boston

To attend Simmons College

Dorothy Mae Boyd

To attend Morgan State College



Mae Boyd

To attend Freedmen's Hospital

Ivory Gwendolyn Brown

To matriculate at Morgan State College

Eva Louise Bruce

To attend Lincoln Hospital

Lillian Claretta Burgess

To attend Hampton Institute

Herbert Chase

To study Law

Jeanette Muriel Christmas

To attend Freedmen's Hospital



*"Lots of Luck"
Florence Ayers*

*much success
David Bass*

*Lots of Luck
Naomi B.*

*Lots of Luck
Mae Boyd*

SOCIAL WORKERS • NURSES • LAWYERS



Bernice Cole
To study Nursing

Mildred Julia Conaway
To be a success

Dorothy Theresa Curtis
To attend Howard University

Elizabeth Effie Davis
To attend Freedmen's Hospital

Doris Celeste Garnet
To attend College

Good Luck
Donald D. Goode
"50"
Donald Ducane Goode
To attend College

Betty
Wicks
C.B. Greene
Ethel Beatrice Greene
To study Nursing

Adeline Elizabeth Hines
To attend Provident Hospital

Annie Elizabeth Hurt
To become a Nurse

Jeanette Delores Jackson
To attend Harlem School of Nursing

Delores
Johnson
Delores Costella Johnson
To be successful

Lula Belle Jolly
To attend Provident Hospital



SOCIAL WORKERS • NURSES • LAWYERS

Doris Elizabeth Jones

To attend N. Y. U.

Marjorie Joyce Jones

To attend Howard University

Clarice Lee

To attend Freedmen's Hospital

Lurena McKnight

To attend Freedmen's Hospital

Ruth Elena McNeil

To attend Freedmen's Hospital

Vivian Marie Moore

To attend Provident Hospital



Earl Morton

To attend Morgan State College

Jack Noel

To further my education

Alice Mae Norwood

To be successful

Delores Marcella Pleasants

To attend Freedmen's Hospital

Theressia Purvis

To attend Freedmen's Hospital

Mary Louise Ray

To become a Nurse



*Salute
E. Perata Charles Robinson*

SOCIAL WORKERS • NURSES • LAWYERS



Agnes Rita Reese
To attend Freedmen's Hospital

Charles Edward Robinson, II
To attend University of Madrid



Romona Gertrude Sampson
To attend St. Paul Institute

Marie Saunders
To attend Freedmen's Hospital



Gloria Caleeta Short
To attend Morgan State College

Clarence Raye Simms
To attend University of Madrid

Suzanne Smith
To attend Temple University

Gloria Evan Stewart
To be a success

Betty Mae Audrey Stith
To matriculate at Morgan State College

Earlar Rebecca Taylor
To attend Provident Hospital

Edna Mozella Thompson
To further my education

Thelma Lolita Watson
To matriculate at Morgan State College



Best Wishes "Dottie"

Best of Luck M. Saunders

Best Wishes

MUSICIANS · ARTISTS · DANCERS

Betty Butler

To further my education

John F. M. Childs

To attend Julliard School of Music

Ernest Gordon

To become a Commercial Artist

Ruth Zaccari Knox

To attend Morgan State College

Cornelia Louise Miller

To attend Morgan State College

Alice Carole Moore

To attend Katherine Dunham School of Dancing



James Ellis Northern

To attend Philadelphia School of Art

Charles Oliver Ross

To attend Art School

Ronald James Thomas

To attend Morgan State College

James Valentine

To become a Commercial Artist

James Ewin Walker

To be successful in Music

Angela Antoneia Webb

To matriculate at Oberlin



DESIGNERS • ATHLETES



Bertha Mae Anderson
To attend Hampton Institute

Murl Eugene Coplin, Jr.
To attend College



Mary Catherine Cousins
To be a success

Louis Ann Diggs
To be a success



Sophia Alverta Hollis
To be a success

Wistine Le Verne Johnson
To attend University of Paris

George Nelson Parker, III
To further my education

Ola Mae Paschal
To further my education

Doris Geneva Rayford
To be a success

Bernice Alma Rodgers
To attend Pratt Institute

Gladys Regina Thompson
To be a success



est of Luck.
Success & Good Luck
S.H.

STENOGRAPHERS • SECRETARIES • CLERKS

Marlene Lucille Allen

To be successful

Eloise Ruth Anderson

To attend Morgan State College

Corinthia Julia Armstrong

To be a success

Adella Louisa Bland, II

To matriculate at Howard University

Erecilla Blue

To attend College

Business teacher

Margaret Lee Boyd

To attend Cortez Peters Business School

*Best of Luck to you
Margaret Boyd*



*Best of Luck
Eloise*

Good Luck

*Lot of Luck
Charlotte*

Charlotte Brown

To become successful

Edna Dorothy Brown

To secure a good position

Essie Mae Burgess

To attend Hampton Institute

Frances Louise Byrd

To attend Cortez Peters Business School

*Frances Byrd
"Best of Luck"*

Laura Veronica Contee

To attend Business School

Jean Oretta Davis

To attend College



Laura Contee

Much Success
Best wishes Roberta



STENOGRAPHERS • SECRETARIES • CLERKS

Phylliss Elaine Fowlkes

To become a Social Security Employee

Roberta Fuller

To become successful



Constance Holloman

To become a Social Security Employee

Alice Sunita Jackson

To attend Hampton Institute



Doris Ethel Jackson

To further my education

Grad "50"

*Luck and Success
 Anna L. James*

Anna Lee James

To further my education

Blanche James

To attend Hampton Institute

Best Wishes
Lois Elizabeth James

To attend Cortez Peters Business School

Shorty "50"

Alberta Johnson

To attend Cortez Peters Business School

Best Wishes
Alice Gretel Johnson

To attend Cortez Peters Business School

Alice

Jule Mae Kelly

To matriculate at Morgan State College

Laura Bernice King

To further my education



STENOGRAPHERS · SECRETARIES · CLERKS

Leatrice Macer

To become a Civil Service Employee

Carrie McFarland

To attend Hampton Institute

Delphine McKnight

To attend Cortez Peters Business School

Sadie Marie Moses

To attend Cortez Peters Business School

Nancy Louise Murphy

To attend College

Alberta Gadsie Nelson

To attend Cortez Peters Business School



Shirley Anita Newton

To further my education

Rosetta Payne

To further my education

Jeanette Carolla Sherman

To attend West Virginia State College

Dorothy Smith

To become a Civil Service Employee

Mable Lillian Smith

To become a Civil Service Employee

Edna Taylor

To matriculate at Cortez Peters Business School

James Tildon



STENOGRAPHERS · SECRETARIES · CLERKS

Marian Eugenia Thompson

To further my education

*be sweet to everyone
and you'll never
turn sour*

James Tildon

To attend Columbia University



Gloria Elizabeth West

To be successful

Evelyn Levin White

To matriculate at Hampton Institute



Marian Gertrude Wright

To attend Cortez Peters Business School

Ione Modelle Woodridge

To become an Office Worker

Novella Rebecca Brown

To attend N. Y. U.

Lucy Odessa Harris

To matriculate at Morgan State College

Odessa Lucille Henry

To attend Morgan State College

Mabel Marian Morris

To be a success

Leona Smith

To matriculate at Morgan State College

Bonnie Lorean Wynn

To matriculate at Morgan State College



LIBRARIANS · DRAMATISTS · JOURNALISTS

DOCTORS • PHARMACISTS • SCIENTISTS

Richard Thomas Adams, Jr.

To attend Morgan State College

Louise Thayer Anderson

To further my education



Pauline Lenora Brown

To complete course at Apex Beauty College

Much luck & success

Jane Chase

To attend Morgan State College

Jane D. Chase



Elaine Elizabeth Corbin

To attend Virginia State College

Harry Davis

To matriculate at Morgan State College



*May you be successful in all you do!
Earl Foster*

Cassius Hoyette Evans

To attend College

*Success in every endeavor
J. Davis*

Earl James Foster

To attend Howard University



Ethel Fraling

To attend Carver Vocational

Donald Glover

To attend Morgan State College



Leslie Winslow Gundy

To attend College

Edward Ivory Harris

To matriculate at Lincoln University

*My Best Wishes
Edward I. Harris Jr.*

DOCTORS • PHARMACISTS • SCIENTISTS



Earl Spencer Hayes, I
To attend Coppin Teachers College

James Elmer Hodges
To attend Howard University



Donald Williams Hughes
To attend Howard University

Alexander Isabelle, Jr.
To attend College



Herman Leroy Jackson
To matriculate at Eckels

Aaron Wilmer Jenkins
To attend the University of Pennsylvania

Nathan Bernard Lee
To attend College

*Success Always
Nathan Lee
"50"*

Donald Matthews
To attend Morgan State College



Arschel Joseph Morell
To attend Embalming School

Ralph Parr
To attend Morgan State College



Richard Jeremiah Purdie
To attend Morgan State College

George Sampson
To attend College



DOCTORS • PHARMACISTS • SCIENTISTS

Randolph Gordon Taylor
To attend Morgan State College

Charles Arthur Williamson
To be successful



Elaine Constantia Young
To attend Eckels College

Lorenzo Dow Allen
To attend College



John Bishop
Matriculating at Howard University

Norma Jean Manns
To join the W. A. F.



Rose Marie Martin
To be a success

Leola Morris
To become a Nurse



Mercedes Antoinette Riddick
To be successful

Burton Pius Shields
To attend Photography School



Bernard Travis
To be successful

Evelyn Martha Washington
To be successful

Evelyn Washington



*Charles Williamson
Feb 50*



*Much Success
Elaine C. Young
Feb 50*

SUCCESSFUL CITIZENS



Artist Charles Williamson working on his masterpiece.

Officers, Committee Chairmen and Sponsor, Mrs. Gray, of the Douglass chapter of the United Nations Youth Organization, which is interested in promoting better understanding among the youth of all nations.





Mr. E. Turner demonstrates the bad effects of alcohol. The attentive listeners are officers of the Allied Youth Organization.

Mrs. Lawrence works with the editors of the February 1950 Survey.





Officers of the Managerial Staff of the February 1950 Survey.

Officers of the Reportorial Staff of the February 1950 Survey.





Bernice receives her receipt for Fifty Dollars from Treasurer Harris.

Sylvia and Edith far exceeded their quota in Survey sales.





Officers of the Douglass Safety Patrol controlling corridor traffic.

Mr. H. E. Prem Das, though absent from the picture, knows that Los Panamericanos always work diligently.

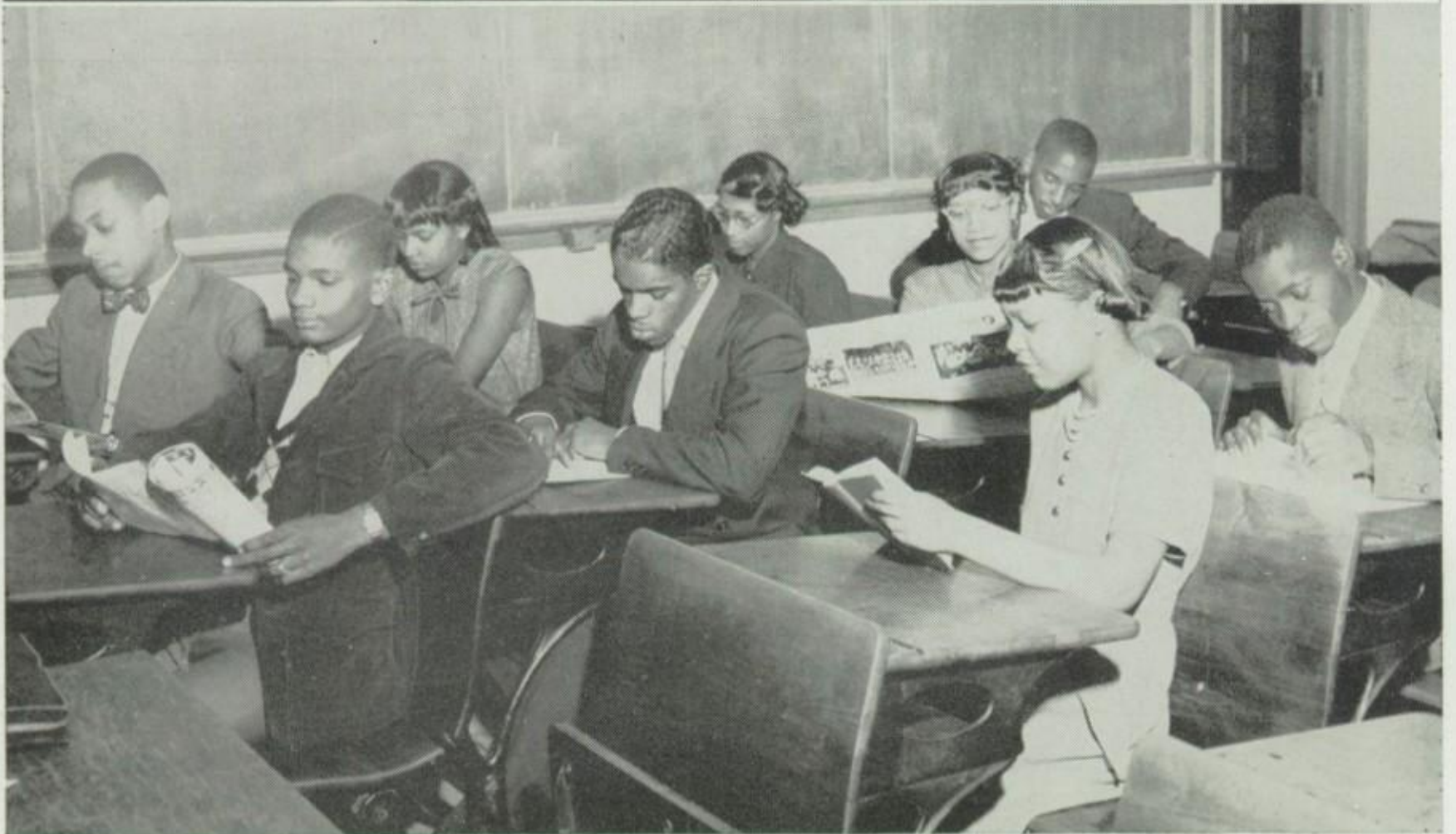




"Parlez-vous francais?" This is an inescapable question Mrs. Barnum and the members of the French Club ask.

Mrs. Butler presents class 12A⁷ in a typical class activity.





Mrs. Hucles presents the Courier Staff and members of her Journalism class.



Members of class 12A⁸ prove to their teacher, Miss Clayton, that clerical work is their forte.

12A¹ during an English period with Mrs. Anderson.





Top: 12A² in a Chemistry activity under the supervision of Mr. Williams.

Bottom: Members of 12A⁴ are faced with many weighty problems which they hope their teacher, Mr. Marshall, will help them solve.



Class 12A⁵ delineating the various phases of making garments. Mesdames Keys and Perdue are pleased with the progress of the class.



Members of 12A³ during a History discussion with Mrs. Young.

Using the card catalogue is a must for every Senior.



Attending church is a must for many of the graduates.



12A⁶ working on an activity in printing.





Student Council: A self-governing body of the school which carries on a well-coordinated program with the faculty for a better Douglass.

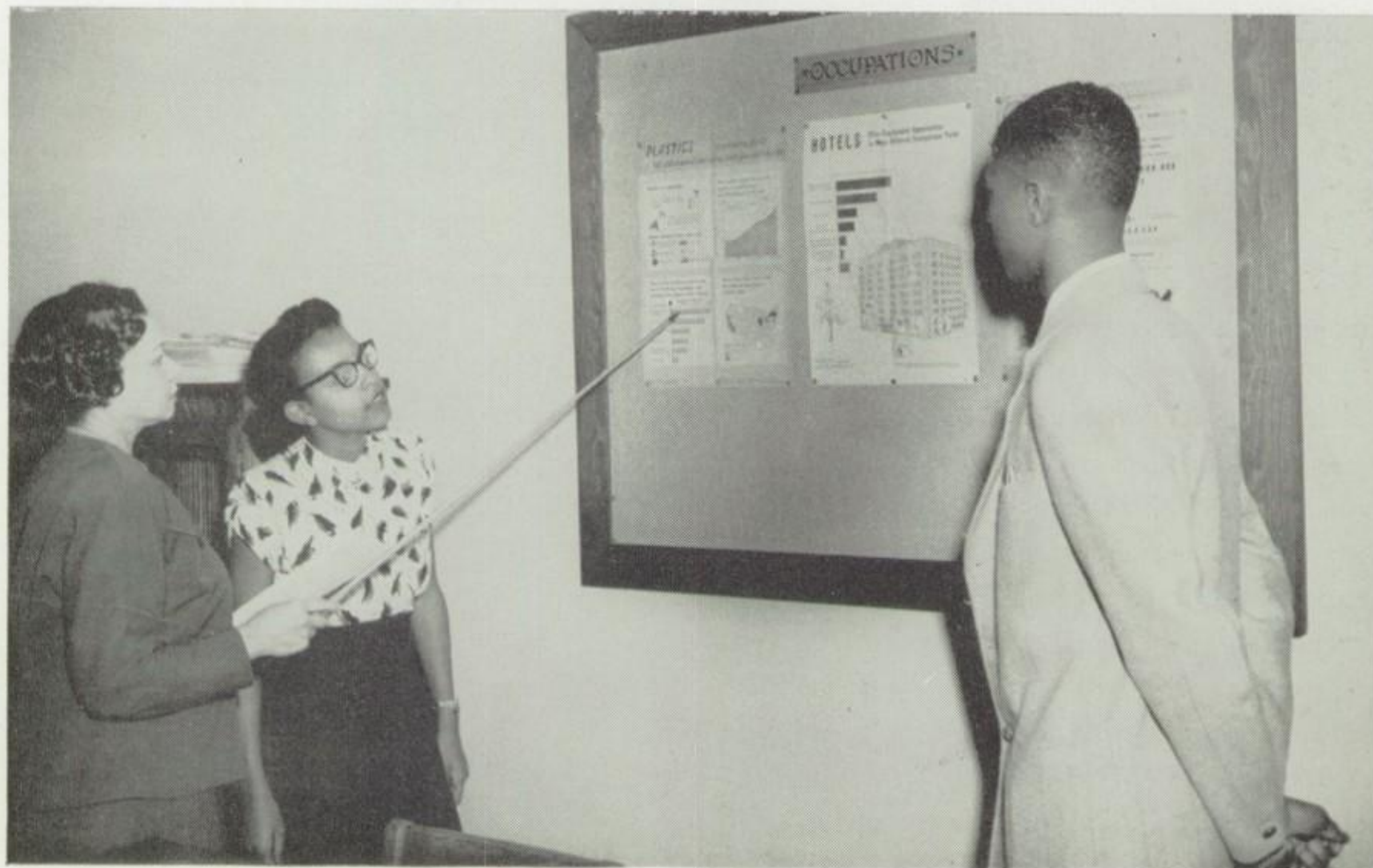
Members of the art curriculum giving the finishing touches to their masterpieces.





Mr. Turner, the Guidance Counselor, confers with a prospective graduate about her College career.

Delores Pleasants and Walter Brown getting information about their future occupations from the Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Marion Webb Waters.





The school bank officials diligently working on bank accounts with Miss Dowdy.

HALF CENTURY--WHAT NEXT?

Bernice M. Johnson

February 1950 marks the beginning of a new era for the members of the graduating class. It has been a most gratifying experience to be the fortunate students to spend the last three years in this institution of learning. Thus having embarked after three years of tedious trying to keep up with the standards set by those who have preceded us, we find ourselves wondering as did our predecessors, about our immediate future. Is there any definite pattern to be followed? Have those who ventured before us, who have set our standards of learning, designated also a pattern or plan for living? We are at the half century; what next?

There are those who will be doctors, lawyers, teachers and stenographers and yet by playing in life our small, large or proportioned parts, are we adding to the opportunities of humanity and mankind? After debating with ourselves, we realize that upon completion of a course at Douglass High School, whatever comes should include the developing of ourselves, so that we might add to that which has already been done. From this we are answered as to what is next, because we know that in this world there is some small duty for each of us to perform and by doing this we will accomplish what is to come next.

YOUTH OF TODAY--BUILDERS OF TOMORROW

Addie Myrick

The world of tomorrow will be what we, today's youth, make it. As citizens of tomorrow's world we must be ready to take upon ourselves grave responsibilities. Today, the world is in utter chaos; people are starving, fighting, making and breaking peace treaties; the greatest powers in the world are at each other's throats. As builders of tomorrow, youth has to face these problems.

How can today's youth untangle the world in the future? It can do this great job by being loyal, reliable, courteous, regular, and refined citizens. Youth can start now to mold itself into citizens with such qualities that blend to make the world of tomorrow a happy, peaceful, and favourable place in which to live. If tomorrow's world is to be better than today's, youth must prepare itself. For success in the future depends upon today's preparation.

THE WORLD CHALLENGES YOUTH OF TODAY

Kathryn Henson

World War II has made the problems of youth even greater than those of any previous time. Delinquency and promiscuity are flourishing. The average youth of today is confronted with the seemingly alluring life of gangsters, harlots, bookies, and other easy livers.

It is increasingly difficult for youth to live useful, wholesome lives when their environment depicts mental and moral degradation. The outline of "do's" and "don'ts" which adults continuously put before us is not the answer to our problems. It is all too easy to influence young minds when they are not armed with facts and

the inevitable results of their misdemeanors.

Education and truth walk hand in hand as a solution to this problem of maladjustment in youth. If our youth are given a well-rounded education, they will be able to reason out the desirability of building, not of destroying the future for themselves, as well as for succeeding generations. Not only education, but also truth is a "must." Shame, whispers, and embarrassment are not good weapons. We must fortify our youth with the shining armor of truth. Thus we will enable them to meet the challenges of today's world.

A STEP INTO THE NEW WORLD

Lula Belle Jolley

Our growth from childhood to youth may be compared with that of a plant. As with the seedling, we are constantly nourished, but after an assortment of social and educational experiences, we have now become tightly filled buds, seeking to blossom forth into that all-important flower, ready for the first concrete utilization of the knowledge that we have learned.

Though high school graduation may seem to some to be an end, it is not justly so, for it marks the very beginning of our adult educational experiences, and from these will develop our final fruit, which will be realized in varied ways.

No matter what careers we may choose, we shall be held strictly accountable, not only to our school and to our parents, but to our community and to ourselves as well, for the most effective use of the knowledge that we have gained.

Let us not forget that though we have learned much during these twelve years, such knowledge alone will not provide us with all the keys necessary for unlocking the doors to success. But when we gain understanding and respect for others, we shall then possess a magic key which no lock will dare refuse.

ODE TO DOUGLASS

Joseph R. Johnson, Jr.

O, unheralded shrine of knowledge,
O, uncrowned king whom we leave—
Alas! Our loving paths must sever
As our hearts break and we grieve.

Yours is the way of inspiration,
Although afar we chance to storm.
To you, we return as homing pigeons,
To gaze upon your stately form.

Let us sing loud praises to thee,
In gratitude for knowledge learned—
Through classroom work; in your sports,
And through some extra honors earned.

Faithfully we face the future.
We feel we shall win in the end,
So . . . steered by the power of right,
Our indomitable will cannot bend.

Thou canst not hide thy interest,
Thou cherisheth the goals of youth.
You carry on, with crusading zeal,
A fight to champion our truth.

As we approach the half-way mark,
We cannot help but look behind—
Upon the aid you've given us,
Making life's ladder easier to climb.

Hail, O mighty Douglass High!
Greatest shrine of them all.
Another fine class leaves you now
In answering life's call.

At last we're closer to our goal,
And we owe it all to you—
Hail, O mighty Douglass High
Hail to the orange and blue.

YOUTH IN A DEMOCRATIC WORLD

Portia Elaine Minnis

Democracy means security, equality, justice, and humanity, regardless of race, creed, color, and religion. The young people of all races are desirous of world democracy. First, we desire brotherly love and a fellowship with God. Youth are fundamentally honest, sincere, and trustworthy in dealing with their fellowmen.

We are working toward making this world a strong and a democratic one. We have established recreation programs, and organizations of religious, civic, and social natures, which bring youth together to discuss current problems. Youth are trying very hard to avoid discrimination among the various races. We are trying to

eliminate harmful health and moral practices.

Since it is the problem of young people to bring about a world democracy, we must be alert to important issues, and think independently and constructively about ways to meet them.

After thinking through these issues we must be concerned enough to take effective action toward their solution.

Youth are trying to do their part in a democracy; but we must receive encouragement from the older people. We must be given due credit for what we are doing and inspiration to go on to greater achievements.

YOUTH FACES ADULT LIFE

Leona Smith

The class of February '50 sees the world as a sphere of boundless possibilities. We want to enter the life of that world as adults, fully capable of clarifying and solving the problems that affect our welfare.

We dream of adventure, success, conquest; of greater satisfactions as we grow older. If our dreams are to become realities, we must prepare ourselves to overcome the difficulties of life. We ask ourselves: "What will largely determine our success in life?"

It will be determined partly by our attitudes toward our fellow men. It is essential that we understand the aims and aspirations of the persons around us; that we learn to live and work together as men should; and that, above all, we

find a solution to the most baffling problem of human society, race prejudice.

Secondly, our attitudes toward public affairs determine our success. There are problems in every community that concern the welfare of all, problems of government, education, health, and civic betterment in which we should actively participate and try to solve.

The security of civilization rests upon the valiant struggles of men fighting for a well-organized society, where misunderstandings are less likely to arise and maladjustments can be easily rectified. As youth facing adult life, it should be our aim to acquire and maintain this security.

THE JOURNEY INTO THE FUTURE

Doris E. Jackson

The complexities of our human society are frightening in their breadth! Through scientific development, this world has become smaller and more interrelated than it was in the past generations. Complexities present problems; and problems demand solving. Who will solve these problems? The answer is, intelligent young people with initiative who, through education, can and will assume life's responsibilities.

Although the tedious years in high school are finally completed, there lies the road ahead. The road is not smooth and level but rocky and hilly. At this stage, we cannot remain stable and glorify ourselves upon past achievements; because the world is dynamic and everchanging.

We must be alert to conform to these changes for the betterment of our family, community, and nation. Many of us are at present in a state of confusion. Such problems as a higher education, a well-paying job, and a secure future in any of our undertakings remain paramount in our daily thinking.

Yes, we are at the half-way mark. If we expect to eat the fruits of success, we must strive untiringly toward our goals. If the values of our education remain dormant in our minds, then these past years were worthless. The public school has done its share but now the burden rests entirely upon each individual's integrity and convictions.

GLIMPSES INTO THE FUTURE

Eleanor R. Queen

One hundred and seventy students, a cross-section of the February 1950 class, were asked the question, "What do you expect to be doing twenty years hence?" From this poll it was established that the graduates were interested in fourteen major fields. Twenty years from now, in the post atomic age, I prophesy that the members of the February graduating class of 1950

will have attained these places in the world: Teachers . . . *Thirty*; Nurses . . . *Twenty-one*; Business Executives . . . *Nineteen*; Fashion Designers . . . *Sixteen*; Stenographers . . . *Fifteen*; Athletes . . . *Fourteen*; Lawyers . . . *Twelve*; Social Workers . . . *Eleven*; Government Employees . . . *Ten*; Doctors . . . *Eight*; Detectives . . . *Four*; Scientists . . . *Two*; Accountants . . . *Two*.

DOMINANT FACTORS IN OUR HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Betty Coleman

How can youth, the hope of tomorrow's world, determine the answers to the problems, which will confront them? In this era of changes, it is necessary that youth prepare itself for a successful future. This can only be done by reviewing the factors, which have controlled the destiny of man since the beginning of time.

The first factor of importance to man's success is the home. Here, the child is introduced to experiences, which will promote the development of his character traits. Some of these are: good table manners, personal health habits, learning to speak well, and learning how to get along with others.

An outgrowth of the home is the community where essential experiences for group life are provided. Within the community are many activities, in which youth may engage. One social agency is the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association. Participation in its program is conducive to the development of effective

citizenship. Here, youth finds a variety of civic, religious, and cultural activities.

The school, the second main factor, is the fundamental source of knowledge. It prepares youth for all walks of life. It is called a laboratory because experiences in school life prepare the student for what lies ahead.

The third factor, the church, is a controlling moral agent in the destiny of youth. It is based on the doctrine of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. It brings all kinds of people together for religious understanding and world friendship.

If these three main factors; the home, the school, and the church become the dominant influences, the lives of the youth of today are secure. With this thought in mind, the February 1950 graduating class of Frederick Douglass High School can accept the challenges of the future with hope for a better world.

LOOKING FORWARD

D. Patricia Turner

We, the youth of today, grew up in a world prepared for us by our elders. We were born at the beginning of the depression. By the time we reached our early childhood Pearl Harbor had been bombed. The beginning of a new epoch came with the dawn of our adolescence. This new epoch, the Atomic Age, brought with it the greatest discovery of any generation past. As we stand at the threshold of 1950, what factors do we now see on the horizon which are likely to have a powerful impact on youth?

It is predicted that in the early 1950's a host of new products will be produced with less human effort than ever before in history; that

the amount of leisure will increase; that the radio will develop in the direction of facsimile printing; thereby making the newsboy obsolescent. It is further predicted that the social sciences will win increasing recognition; that the advance of science will continue at an unprecedented rate; and that educational services will be provided over a wider range to more persons.

As a result of these changes, we will find it necessary to remain in school longer and to prepare ourselves for jobs in such service fields as health, recreational, educational activities, the arts and sciences, and public service.

WORLD PEACE

James Hodges

The problem, peace, seems to be an enormous task, but let us associate the individual with this tremendous problem. The chemist, in order to solve a complex problem of chemical composition and combination, turns to the atom for his solution. We, likewise, should attempt to solve our problem by turning to the individual—the smallest part of our civilization. Yes! the responsibility of world peace rests on *your* shoulders.

You may ask, "How can I, one person, be able even to help cure this chaotic world?" If each one would put aside all prejudice, malice, and ignorance and use the virtues of kindness, understanding, and respect as means of obtaining universal cooperation, we might obtain this one objective, world peace. We can overcome

prejudice with understanding; for misunderstanding is the chief cause of prejudice. We hold the key to understanding victims of prejudice if we associate the origin and environment with his actions. Kindness is the way to win any one's well wishes. Kindness always has been and always will be appropriate. Now, when our foreign friends need help, is an excellent time to be kind and charitable to them. We must always respect the ideals and convictions of others no matter how absurd or ridiculous they may seem to be. In this way we can easily solve our problem.

In comparing the problems of the youth of today with those of a century ago, I find them fundamentally the same. The main difference is that this is the Atomic Age and the problems are more complex.

AMERICAN YOUTH OF 1850 vs AMERICAN YOUTH OF 1950

Erecilla Blue

In 1850, the nation was expanding in industry, settlement, and politics. The question of whether slavery was to be confined within its existing southern boundaries or be allowed to spread over the country was acute. Then there was the problem of who was to govern the nation; the planting South or the industrial North. Boundaries of the new territories of the West were being disputed. Inventions and machines were causing an "industrial revolution" throughout the nation.

Today, one finds that the passing century has brought prosperity and dignity to American youth. Now, they face the problems of world

affairs. Russia's system of Communism has permeated the Orient and much of Europe. Atomic energy has caused a mild revolution in jobs for more people. The Civil Rights program has reached a point of national concern. Youth finds itself vitally needed as leaders to help solve these current problems.

As graduates of 1950, we have the advantage of achieving leadership through free education. Such educators as Mary McCleod Bethune and Dwight O. W. Holmes are patterns of what we, too, may achieve. With our unlimited opportunities, we should be able to meet successfully the challenges of today.

YOUTH SHALL LEAD THE WAY

Vivian Moore

We, the youth of today are the potential leaders of tomorrow. In the years to come, we shall hold the fate of our country in our hands.

We must assume the responsibility for the solution of America's many problems. Always, we must aim toward a truer democracy; a democracy in which rights and privileges are assured to all persons; regardless of their race, color, or creed.

We must realize that friendship is the first step toward wholesome international relation-

ships; hence, ours will be responsibility to fight segregation, discrimination and persecution which degrade friendship. Ours will be the task of finding means of preserving good group relationships in order to have the world work together in unity.

These are but a few of the many problems that we must encounter as the leaders of tomorrow. Our success will rest largely upon our courage and our ability to meet the responsibilities of leadership.

TO WHOM WE ARE GRATEFUL

Marion Seay

As we, the 1950 February graduating class, prepare to make our exit from high school, we recall our school days from their inception and we think about the many people who have helped to make these school days pleasant and profitable. We think of those people to whom we owe our most exalted esteem.

To our teachers, we are grateful for the patience, kindness, and instruction which they have given us in order that we may be well integrated mentally and socially.

To our officials, we give deep gratitude for their untiring efforts to discipline us justly and

correctly.

To our counselors, who have guided us in the proper selection of courses and working capacities, we give our devoted thanks.

To our parents, we give our love and greatest appreciation for they have done their utmost to guide us, understand us, and make us well-rounded human beings. It is they who would give most anything for our happiness and prosperity.

To these people and many others we give unlimited and sincere thanks for their efforts to uplift us during twelve memorable years.

THE VALUE OF THE LIBRARY TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Sylvia Fenwick

Every student needs to use books frequently and usually spends several weeks gathering material from many sources when preparing a term paper or the like. Being familiar with the available material in one's library enables one to gather information on any given subject.

Business service in public libraries is one method through which the value of the library may be demonstrated. The library is a store house which enables anyone to find questions pertinent to selling his product, prices involved, what fluctuation in the industrial or financial market may arise, and how best to organize and promote his business.

The adult will invariably go to the library when he will not or cannot go to school. Most

libraries issue reading lists on many vocations. All of the information on a vocation cannot be obtained from books, but the fundamental facts enables one to get a foundation for the practical side of his vocation.

Newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, year-books, almanacs and other duplicable materials meet the demands for current information.

In books, there has been preserved all the great things that men have thought, dreamed and hoped. One can travel wherever one may wish to go and further enrich his mind and personality through exposure to the great personalities that he may never see, but come to know through literature.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS AND THE COMMUNITY

William Roberts

All too often, significance of the high school athletic program has been underestimated. It is a fact that each year thousands of high school students participate both directly and indirectly in interscholastic and intramural contests, thereby indicating that athletics rank high in the list of extra-curricular activities.

One of the major outcomes of the sports program in the high school is its carryover value in the community. It can be pointed out that the community is aided in many ways. Those students who actually participate in the activities, develop many desirable social and physical characteristics; for example, cooperation, which comes through team work; good sportsmanship and fair play, good health habits, keener mental and physical coordination, and in-

terest, which is stimulated by close competition.

These same students, who have developed these desirable attitudes and characteristics in high school, later enter the community as well-rounded citizens.

On the other hand, when the community furnishes the means for wholesomer recreation and diversion it thereby lessens the chances for juvenile delinquency. Moreover the members of the community actually enjoy the contests from the spectator's point-of-view.

Thus the construction of more modern and better equipped gymnasiums and playgrounds for high schools by the community, will result in greater molding of many finer personalities who will assume the responsibility for the continued development of our young people.

A PROGRAM FOR TODAY'S YOUTH

Thelma L. Watson

In a world such as ours, we, the youth of the world, must develop a program of survival. This program must be adequate to meet the changes of a complex civilization. Three essential factors to be included in such a program are: the need for education, the need for tolerance, and the need for faith.

In the process of education, the completion of high school is merely the first step toward obtaining higher education. We must not stop here. We must continue our studies until we are able to meet the challenge of the world on a sound educational basis.

In addition to education, tolerance is a vital need in the world of today. The amalgamation of racial, national, and religious groups has

brought on situations in which tolerance of view points is of paramount importance. The youth of today must, therefore, be prepared to live with and understand the people of the world.

Finally, faith is the strengthening factor of this program—faith in others, faith in ourselves, and faith in God. Thus we, the youth of today, can express our sentiments in the language of the former hymn:

Faith of our fathers! living still
In spite of dungeon fire and sword:
O how our hearts beat high with joy,
When'er we hear that glorious word:
Faith of our fathers holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death.

THE NECESSITY FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Helen Edwards

Religious education is a necessity in the world today. It can help bring about peace not only between nations, but also in the hearts of men. Peace can be attained only when people practice their religious instruction and love their neighbors as themselves. Nations need to do unto others as they would have others do unto them.

Churches in the communities are making

every opportunity to provide religious training for today's youth. Members of the class of 1950 have served as Sunday School Teachers, officers of religious organizations, and delegates to youth meetings of the church.

The teachings instilled in these persons by their religious affiliations can help them to carry the banner for more religious education in the next half century.

CLASS HISTORY

Freda Alston

We, the 1950 February Class of Douglass High School, began our career in 1947 with a great deal of expectation.

During our first year, we participated in the "Junior Red Cross Drive," "The Opera, Carmen," "The United Nations Youth Organization," and the annual musical festival, "Douglass On Parade." In the latter production Ruth Collins was crowned "Miss Douglass."

As our second year began, we showed an exceptional amount of initiative and spirit. Most of our ability was exhibited in athletics. Many of our boys helped to make the Douglass Ducks achieve success on the football field. Some outstanding players were: Donald Goode, William Valentine, Roland Haywood, Donald Faulkner, Ernest Thornton, Arthur Bragg, and Douglass Anthony. The tumbling team star was David Garlington. Excelling in track were: Clover Street, Harry Davis, Archell Morrell, Carl Downes, Edward Harris, and Murl Coplin. Our wrestlers were Earl Morton and John McQueen. Mention should be made of Charles Williamson

and Peter Brown for their contributions in boxing. Donald Abrams, Herbert Hall, and Tignor Douglass ranked high in basketball. Always at the game to cheer the boys on were: Betty Butler, Daisy Johnson, Delores Pleasants, and Ruth Collins. Eleanor Queen, a member of Toussaint L' Ouverture Debating Club, helped to defeat the City College Debating Team during this year.

At the beginning of the last semester in Douglass, our record of achievements continued to soar. Joseph Johnson was elected president of the Student Council. Earl Foster was made president of the "Hi-Y" Club. Leslie Gundy was chosen "Courier" editor. Delores Maith was crowned "Miss Follies of 1949."

Now, as our senior year draws to a close, we are reminded of our theme: "Youth at the Half-Century Mark." We look forward to the future with hopeful and prayerful hearts. We trust that every member of our class will realize his highest ambition. With the help of the Almighty, we cannot fail.

A CLASS REUNION FIFTY YEARS HENCE

Alice Johnson and Ethel Fraling

Time: 2000 A. D.

Place: Douglass High School

Characters: Douglass grads of February, 1950

Occasion: Class re-union

Setting: The boys' gym decorated, is filling with former graduates. While nosing through the crowd, Alice Johnson and Ethel Fraling, co-authors:

Observe Leona Smith and Marion Seay, fashionably-dressed old ladies, reminiscing with Margaret Roy, Jeanette Lee and Winifred Smith. Edith appears quite stunning with her long white hair. Can it be that Delores's dancing through the years has resulted in permanent use of her cane?

Notice Elsie Brooks, wrinkled but glamorous, trying to get in a word with Lois James, retired Mathematics Supervisor and Ruth McNeil, Superintendent of Nurses. The latter two are discussing Addie Myrick's slim 125 pounds.

Chuckle at George Reed, who, with the aid of two pairs of eye glasses, is characteristically glancing over his newspaper while Peter Brown, still chewing gum, discusses the events of the day with him.

Now with the soulful strains of "Good-night, Sweetheart," we Douglass grads of yester-year must part once again—sadder, perhaps, but surely wiser, and it is our most fervent prayer that we see those whom we love so much.

THE IMPORTANCE OF COMPLETING HIGH SCHOOL TO A STUDENT

Donald Matthews

There are innumerable reasons why students should aim to complete high school. Getting a job is definitely the primary objective of those who do not plan to continue their education. When twelve years of school have been completed, one finds himself in position to find a job much easier. Upon attaining this goal, one can continue his development through practical experience in the field of his interest. When a

student considers college, he is altogether aware of the fact that he must have a high school diploma. Students would understand their lack of discretion in dropping out of school if they would only make a survey of those who have done so and notice their predicaments today. If all students would aspire to such an ideal as completing high school, they would be able to attain some stature in life.

OUR PET PEEVES

Beatrice Williams

Personally, I detest constant dissappointments. Upon expressing my point of view to some classmates I was greeted with astonishment, but after further inquiry I found that there are other students who have similiar peeves.

What do you think of these:

Florence Ayers . . . "Silly boys"
Adella Bland "Pessimistic people"
Herbert Chase . "Frivolous girls"
Adeline Hines . "Egotistic people"
Margaret Holt . . "Nosey people"
John McQueen . . . "Silly girls"

Arschel Morell "Petting in public"
Leola Morris . "Talkative people"
Alice Norwood
"Jokes that aren't funny"
Marjorie Randall
"Malicious gossip"
George Reed
"Disagreeable people"
Marion Thompson
"Boisterous girls"
Thelma Watson . "Prevaricators"
Gloria West
"People who pop chewing gum"

IN MEMORIAM

Naomi Boston

In the midst of our joyful preparation, we, the February '50 graduation class, pause in remembrance of one who is no longer with us. Though she is gone, she is not forgotten. We knew her as Ella Spady.

Ella did not participate in extra-curricular activities, but she made up for this lack of participation by her scholastic achievement. She was friendly and well loved by both her teachers and her classmates.

Ella was very active in the Shiloh Baptist Church where she was a member of the Sunday School, the Junior Choir, and the Usher Board.

To our beloved classmate we dedicate these verses from "There is No Death" by J. L. McCeery:

"There is no death! Although we grieve
When beautiful, familiar forms
That we have learned to love are torn
From our embracing arms.

They are not dead! They have but passed
Beyond the mists that blind us here
Into the new and larger life
Of that serener sphere."

AS THEY SEEM TO ME

Clara E. Larkins

In my opinion some of these students mentioned below have certain characteristics that resemble the famous personalities of stage, screen, and radio, although they do not necessarily resemble them in appearance.

Delores Maith *Lena Horne*
 Leslie Gundy *Frank Sinatra*
 Lorenzo Allen *Bob Hope*
 Charles Prettyman . . *Bing Crosby*
 Betty Conaway . . . *Rita Hayworth*
 Consuella Cox *Hazel Scott*
 John Childs *Jose Iturbi*
 Aaron Jenkins *Clark Gable*
 Florence Ayers *Gracie Allen*
 Delores Pleasants . . *Maria Montez*
 Addie Myrick *Beulah*
 James Woodson *Rochester*
 Janet Kaintuck . . . *Billie Burke*

Winifred Smith . . . *Betty Hutton*
 Naomi Boston *Lauren Bacall*
 Bernard Travis . . *Fuzzy McKnight*
 Earl Hayes *Jimmy Fidler*
 Wistine Johnson,
 Katherine Dunham
 George Reed *Fred Astaire*
 Daisy Johnson . . . *Gypsy Rose Lee*
 Frances Martin . . . *Meg Randall*
 Donald Goode . . *Charles Laughton*
 Nancy Murphy . . . *Jane Russell*
 Arschel Morrell . . *Clifton Webb*
 Margaret Roy *Ava Gardner*
 Shirley Levi *Eve Arden*
 Betty Butler *Judy Canova*
 Barbara Falline . . *Claire Trevor*
 Miriam Ray *Joan Davis*
 Evelyn White . . . *Marjorie Main*
 Roslyn Moody . . *My Friend Irma*

WHO'S WHO

Shirley Levi and Winifred Smith

Best Singers: Norma Manns, Ruth Collins, Clara Larkins, Charles Prettyman, Joseph Johnson, Cassius Evans, Arschel Morrell.

Best Poets: Lucy Harris, Altomease Williams, Joseph Johnson.

Best Athletes: Arthur Bragg, Donald Faulkner, Nathan Lee, Clover Street, Harry Davis, Maurice Dorsey, William Valentine, Edward Harris, Roland Haywood, David Garlington, Douglass Anthony, Edith Ricks, Ethel Fraling, Charles Williamson, Edna Barnes, Mary Ray.

Best Musicians: John Childs, Ruth Knox, Margaret Holt, Shirley Levi, Consuella Cox, Tignor Douglass, Monterey Williams.

Best Orators: Delores Maith, Odessa Henry, Portia Minnis, Elenore Queen.

Best Dancers: Wistine Johnson, George Reed, Daisy Johnson, Ruby Jenkins, Ruth Collins, Thelma Watson.

Most Popular: Donald Goode, Herbert Hall, Delores Maith, Earl Foster, Ruby Jenkins, Elizabeth Davis, Roslyn Moody, Randolph Taylor, Jackie Noel, Mildred Richardson.

Most Studious: James Tildon, Naomi Boston, Edward Harris, Kathryn Henson, Leslie Gundy, Beatrice Williams, George Reed, George Sampson, Monterey Williams.

Most Attractive: Betty Conaway, Nancy Murphy, David Bass, Margaret Roy, John McQueen, Bonnie Wynn, James Brown, Clarence

Simms, Alice Jackson, Leon Gilmore, Francis Martin, Jeanette Lee.

Most Humorous: Aaron Jenkins, Lorenzo Allen, Alice Johnson, Mable Morris, Ethel Fraling, Addie Myrick, Ralph Parr, Freda Alston, Juanita Watkins, Ola Mae Paschal, Earl Foster, Miriam Ray, Rosetta Payne, Elaine Young, Warren Hayman.

Most Fashionable: Leona Smith, Doris Rayford, Marian Seay, Donald Clover, Vernon Bullock, Bernice Cole, Jeannette Christmas, Alexander Isabelle, Elsie Brooks, Richard Adams, Nathan Lee, Donald Matthews, Roberta Fuller.

Tallest Students: Novella Brown, Eliza Young, Adella Bland, Tignor Douglass, Mabel Smith, Charles Robinson, Grace Barnes, Donald Hughes, Alberta Nelson.

Shortest Students: Bernice Rogers, Edna Taylor, Lois James, James Hodges, Adeline Hines, Betty Butler, Delores Wooldridge, Doris Jackson, Richard Adams, Joyce Jackson, Anna James.

Neatest Students: Jane Chase, Irene Phillips, Jean Davis, Barbara Mallory, Delores Green, Earl Hayes, Murl Coplin.

Fattest Students: Addie Myrick, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Curtis, Lillian Corpnew, Suzanne Smith, Sylvia Fenwick, Edna Thompson, Bernadine Tyler.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Bernice Cole

FASHIONABLE: Jeannette Christmas, Alexander Isabelle, Jane Chase, Marion Seay, Leona Smith.

ENYGMATIC: James Northern, Donald Abrams.

BEST LOOKING: Jeannette Lee, Nancy Murphy, Betty Conaway, Elva Deshields, David Bass.

RELIABLE: Florence Ayers, Bonnie Wynn, Bernice Johnson.

UNASSUMING: Earl Carter, Mariam Ray, Earl Morton.

ATHLETIC: William Valentine, Ernest Thornton, Donald Goode, Donald Faulkner, Clover Street, Douglass Anthony.

RETICENT: Lois James, Murl Coplin, Margarie Laboard, Anna James.

YOUTHFUL: "February Class of '50."

COOPERATIVE: Ruth McNeil, Sylvia Fenwick, Archel Morrell, Daisy Johnson, Mary Kaintuck, Lula Jolly.

LOYAL: Clara Larkins, Freda Alston, Naomi Boston.

ARGUMENTATIVE: Doris Garnett, Edith Ricks, Eleanor Queen.

SHORT: Betty Butler, Joyce Jackson, Norma Manns, Consuella Cox.

SERIOUS: John McQueen, Roland Haywood, Leon Gilmore.

FRIENDLIEST: Margaret Roy, Louise Anderson, Mildred Richardson.

INTELLIGENT: George Reed, Marion Thompson, William Valentine, Tignor Douglass.

FUNNIEST: Lorenzo Allen, Earl Foster, Evelyn White, Ola May Paschal.

TALKATIVE: Jean Davis, Ethel Fraling, Odessa Henry, Bernice Rogers.

YAMMERISH: Ethel Greene, Rosalind Moody, Betty Coleman.

SIAMESE TWINS AND TRIPLETS

Mildred Anita Richardson

In reminiscing about the activities through the halls, one may recall many inseparable friends of the '50 Graduating Class of Douglass High School.

Can you remember ever seeing George Sampson without Leslie Gundy or Joseph Johnson? They are either members of the Student Council, Douglass *Courier*, or the Hi-Y.

Inseparable would be the word for Eliza Young and Roslyn Moody.

From beginning to end like Alpha and Omega, Odessa L. Henry and Ola Mae Paschal will forever be friends.

Without Alberta Johnson and Leatrice Macer, Mary Ray is simply lost.

"Like two peas in a pod" would describe Amy Woolford and Reby Baskerville.

Have you ever seen a jollier three than Bernadine Tyler, Gloria Short, and Jeanette Christmas?

"Till death do us part" seems to depict that inseparable pair, Bonnie Wynn and Bernice Johnson.

These and many other friendships that exist among us are so deep that they will be extended through our advanced school career and adult life,

INSEPARABLES

Lois E. James

There are in every graduating class members who are inseparable friends. This wonderful February 1950 graduating class is no exception. Walking along the corridors of Douglass, these friends were always found:

The Fashionable Five—Leona Smith, Doris Rayford, Elizabeth Davis, Ivory Brown, Alto-mease Williams.

The Three Musketeers—Donald Goode, Earl Morton, Roland Haywood.

The Faithful Friends—Elsie Brooks, Lois James, Alice Johnson, Ethel Fraling.

The Junior Misses—Marlene Allen, Evelyn White, Mildred Conaway, Marian Thompson, Gloria West.

The Jolly Gents—Leslie Gundy, George Sampson, Aaron Jenkins, Joseph Johnson, Gilbert Stanley.

The Glamour Girls—Daisy Johnson, Ruby Jenkins, Ruth Collins, Betty Conaway.

The Charmettes—Margaret Roy, Jane Chase, Jeannette Lee.

The Everlasting Pals—Warren Hayman, Maurice Dorsey, Ralph Parr, Peter Brown.

The Popular Two—Charles Robinson, Clarence Simms.

The Buddies of 12A6—Richard Purdie, Vernon Bullock, Gilford Brown.

The Friendly Dubs—Winifred Smith, Irene Phillips.

Les Frais Deux—Randolph Taylor, Donald Matthews.

Let us hope that these friendships which exist among the members of the graduating class will continue far into life.

WOULD IT BE THEY IF . . .

Elizabeth Davis and Edna Thompson

1. Dorothy Curtis, Thelma Ball, and Shirley Newton came to school on time?

2. Leona Smith, Richard Adams, Pauline Brown, Daisy Johnson, Otto Silva, and Leon Gilmore weren't fashionable?

3. Joseph Johnson wasn't president of the Student Council?

4. Elizabeth Davis, Leona Smith, Alto-mease Williams, and Ivory Brown weren't together?

5. 12A2 wasn't a "sharp" and most cooperative class?

6. Lorenzo Allen, Adella Bland, and Earl Foster acted sensibly?

7. Donald Faulkner, William Roberts, and William Valentine weren't good football players?

8. Addie Myrick and Edna Thompson were thin?

9. Peter Brown and Dorothy Curtis stopped chewing gum?

10. Monterey Williams, Marion Wright, and Nancy Murphy were noisy?

11. John Childs wasn't playing the piano?

12. The "Big Four" of 12A1 were quiet, namely, Elsie Brooks, Lois James, Ethel Fraling, and Alice Johnson?

13. Shirley Levi, Delores Maith, and Portia Minnis were quiet?

14. Betty Butler and Eliza Young stopped laughing?

15. Elva DeShields, Bernice Cole, Doris Garnett, and Jean Davis were not talking about boys?

16. Evelyn White was very quiet and demure?

17. Earl Foster, Donald Hughes, and James Tildon were not play boys?

18. Consuella Cox was tall?

19. Clarice Lee wasn't the only girl in a class of boys?

20. Clara Larkins and Norma Manns could not sing?

21. Bertha Anderson and Ione Woodridge weren't active?

22. Clarence Simms wasn't so stately and our class president?

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mildred Conaway

Pauline Brown not getting into trouble by something she said?

Shirley Newton being satisfied with what she does?

Laura Contee being unhappy?

Dorothy Curtis acting as lawyer in a criminal court?

Doris Jackson not succeeding after working so hard?

Mildred Conaway getting angry?

Marlene Allen not being funny?

Gloria West without bangs and glasses?

Evelyn White being calm and conservative?

Shallie Barret not eating in class?

Gloria Stewart getting as small as Shirley Newton?

Essie Burgess not being able to score?

Laura King being as tall as Adella and as fat as Gloria Stewart?

Alice Jackson telling a joke that is funny?

Marion Thompson keeping quiet in the commercial law class?

Blanche James without her be bops?

Corinthia Armstrong not in a good mood?

Jeanette Sherman without her corny voice imitations?

Delores Johnson talking about anybody except Dice?

Adella Bland eating a light lunch in the cafeteria?

Alice Norwood not in the mood for arguing?

Louise Bruce modeling?

Antonia Webb in school on two gym days straight?

Delphine McKnight working in a large business firm as the successful secretary?

Edna Brown being separated from Alberta Nelson?

Ethel Greene being on time?

Freda Alston not wearing bangs?

Ruth McNeal enjoying the food in the cafeteria?

GRADUATE'S RECORD SHOP

Janet Kaintuck

If My Dreams Would Come True.

Hoping to pass . . .

Someday.

Looking forward to Graduation . . .

Fat Meat and Greens.

Food in the cafeteria . . .

Give My Heart A Break.

Be lenient on the marks . . .

Fiesta In Old Mexico.

Graduation Night . . .

The Nearness of You.

Receiving the diploma . . .

September Song.

Reviewing the term . . .

It Seems So Long Ago.

Since the 9th grade . . .

Candleglow.

Graduation parties . . .

Without A Song.

The Failures . . .

Forgive and Forget.

Behavior in school . . .

Long After Hours.

The morning after Graduation . . .

Am I Asking Too Much?

Getting a date for Graduation . . .

Mule Train.

Line in the cafeteria . . .

Trust In Me.

Passing in late work . . .

Begin the Beguine.

Practice for Commencement . . .

Write Me A Letter.

When you go away to school . . .

Teardrops.

Hating to leave the Alma Mater . . .

Alexander's Rag Time Band.

Our school band . . .

Tipping In.

Coming to school late . . .

Is It too Late?

Making up work . . .

Now Is The Hour.

Graduation Exercises . . .

Once In A While.

Scarcity of assemblies . . .

Buttons and Bows.

Caps and Gowns . . .

Tomorrow Night.

Class Night Exercises . . .

REMINISCING WITH SONGS

Consuella Joan Cox

Changes in the style of music have accompanied man's development throughout the ages. The songs of our yesterdays no longer have the same emotional effect that they once had.

Remember the year 1947 when we were those all important 9A's? The most popular tunes were "Lullaby," "I Miss You So," "The Christmas Song" and "Golden Earrings." Then was the time when a cute singer would "send" us with his first note. Can't you see yourself, when you attended your first party and your current crush asked you to dance? Didn't you fall over your feet getting up!! Yes, we were very adolescent. The incidents that occurred then seem amusing now, but weren't then.

A little later when we were 11th graders, "Nature Boy," "Lost April," "The Pig Latin Song" and "Write Me A Letter" were the kinds of melodies that appealed to us. 1949 was the year girls became a little more energetic and enthusiastic about boys and sports.

In 1949 we became sophisticated seniors and our musical appreciation changed again. It isn't swing any more; now we like soft sweet strains, not only for our listening pleasure, but for dancing as well.

These things only prove that as music changes, and as we grow older our tastes also undergo an evolution.

MELODY MOODS

Jule Mae Kelly and Mary Ray

Long After Hours "Class After School"
Farewell "Graduates Leaving"
Forgive and Forget "Caught Cheating on a Test"
Lucky Ole Sun "Going to Douglass"
Tell Me So "Pass or Fail"
Oh! How I Need You . "Sixty In Every Subject"
I'll Wait "Nos. 2 and 21 Trolleys"
I Miss You So "Dear Douglass High"
Time Off My Hands "Study Period"
Night and Day "Research Papers"
Wrapped Up In A Dream "Diploma"
Falling For You . . . "Girls Seeking an Escort"
You're A Heartache To Me "Chemistry"
Last Crooked Mile "Going to Mr. Parker"
Time Out For Tears "Deficiency Cards"
A Kiss And A Rose . . . "Diploma and Escort"
You're Heaven Sent "Graduation"

Red Boys At The Mardi Gras
"Dances After Football Games"
Baby, It's Cold Outside . . "After Dawn Dance"
As Time Lingers On . . "Memories of Douglass"
To Have And To Hold "Place in Cafeteria Line"
Save The Bones For Henry Jones
"Sixth Cafeteria Period"
Give My Heart A Break "Zeros in Class"
Mule Train "Leaving for Football Game"
Making Believe "Student's Day"
Last Mile Home "After Graduation"
I Love You So "Caps and Gowns"
All Year Round "Walking the Halls"
What Are You Doing New Year's Eve
"Class Night"
And The Walls Came Tumbling Down
"Test Coming Up"

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN . . .

Roslyn Moody

If Ruby Jenkins became a fashion model?
If Betty Butler would take Betty Hutton's stand as a comedian?
If Bonnie Wynn went to U.C.L.A.?
If Nancy Murphy became Secretary of State?
If James Tildon became producer of a Broadway stage play?
If James Valentine became the second E. Simms Campbell?
If Gilbert Stanley became a famous aviator?
If Wistine Johnson became the top fashion designer?
If Roslyn Moody became a Katherine Dunham?
If John McQueen became a famous wrestler like "Mr. America"?

If Leon Gilmore became a lecturer on politics?
If George Reed became the Police Commissioner of our city?
If Ola Mae Paschal became a professor at the University of Mexico?
If Donald Goode became a second "Buddy Young"?
If John Childs became a "Jose Iturbi" in the music field?
If Barbara Mallory became the head of the Mathematics department of Douglass High School?
If Consuella Cox became a Hazel Scott?
If Evelyn White became business manager of the Cortez Peters Business School?

BY THESE NAMES THOU SHALT KNOW THEM

Jeannette Christmas "Eve" and Eliza "Slim" Young

You'll know them when you hear them called by such nicknames as "Shorty" or "Slim." Nicknames are used to reveal a warmth of friendliness.

NAME	NICKNAME
Betty Coleman	"Betty C."
Louise Anderson	"Oakie"
John Childs	"Maestra"
Ruby Jenkins	"Dut"
Donald Good	"Hump"
Richard Adams	"Rico"
Clarice Lee	"Jell"
Gladys Thompson	"Darm"
Lois Diggs	"Lo-Lo"
Mary Kaintuck	"Diz"
Marion Thompson	"Vicky"
Delores Green	"Gertie"
Gilford Brown	"Sonny"
Frances Martin	"Mickey"
George Sampson	"Sambo"
Mildred Richardson	"Ricky"
Donald Faulkner	"Bashful Captain"
Nancy Murphy	"Sweetie"
Ronald Thomas	"Combo"
Roslyn Moody	"Ros"
Leon Gilmore	"Sidney"
Juanita Watkins	"Penelope"

Miriam Ray	"Sykes"
Charles Prettyman	"Heads"
Dorothy Barber	"Dot"
Reby Baskerville	"Re-Bop"
Leslie Gundy	"Gum Drop"
Ola Mae Paschal	"Knee-Knee"
David Bass	"Curly"
Earl Carter	"O Henry"
Arthur Bragg	"Beetle"
Elaine Corbin	"Boo"
Joseph Johnson	"Jose"
Earlar Taylor	"Dimples"
Earl Hayes	"Noisee"
Herbert Hall	"Little Herbie"
Eleanor Queen	"Snookie"
Gloria Short	"Rusty"
Betty Butler	"Little Bits"
Bernadine Tyler	"Bernie"
Betty Conaway	"Reds"
Amy Woolford	"Smiley"
Cassius Evans	"Tank"
Corinthea Armstrong	"Kitty"
Bernice Johnson	"Binky"
Bonnie Wynn	"Bunny"
Gilbert Stanley	"Gil"
Ruth Collins	"Bali"
Aaron Jenkins	"Stonewall"
Jane Chase	"Big Eyes"
Margaret Roy	"Ret"

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Ruth McNeil and Clarice Lee

Ethel Fraling—"Believe me, when I tell you!"

George Reed—"Noo—joke"

Suzanne Smith—"Go girl"

Winifred Smith—"Good a plenty"

Beatrice Williams—"Smoves me not"

Adeline Hines—"To each his own"

Vivian Moore—"Oh well! That's life!"

Bernice Copeland—"Do tell!"

John Childs—"Really?"

Miriam Ray—"Look out!"

Eliza Young—"Go to it, kid."

Roslyn Moody—"Oo ya coo"

Florence Ayers—"Don't question me because I am always right."

Ethel Greene—"Shut up! You don't know enough to argue with me!"

Tignor Douglass—"Ok kids, let's get crazy."

James Brown—"How you're going champ?"

Joyce Jackson—"You are nowhere."

Doris Rayford—"Slow, but I'll always know."

Walter Brown—"Drop dead twice."

Marion Perry—"Are you happy?"

Clarice Lee—"Will you know?"

Gilford Brown—"Are you with the kick, kick?"

David Garlington—"Tough life, I'll tell you."

Rosetta Payne—"Hey! Girl, where are you?"

Alice Norwood—"What are you talking about?"

CLASS WILL

Knowing that our stay in Douglass is drawing near, we, the graduating class of February '50 do hereby put in documentary form, our last will and testament.

WE BEQUEATH:

To our Alma Mater: Our pledge to carry forward the torch of culture and knowledge.

To our faculty: Our sincerest wish that they will continue to train and assist the under graduates as they did us.

To the Junior Class: Our belief that they will follow and achieve nobler honor.

INDIVIDUAL BEQUESTS:

To Robert Bennett; we leave Edward Harris', Delores Maith's scholastic attainments.

To Betty McLemore; we leave Ruth Collins' musical ability.

To Reuben Montgomery; we leave Arthur Bragg's track ability.

To Vannie Caraway; we leave Jeanette Sherman's stenographic ability.

To Mary Burgess; we leave Consuella Cox's diminutiveness.

To Leo Brown; we leave David Garlington's acrobatic ability.

To Alma Price; we leave Marlene Allen's, Miriam Ray's sense of humor.

To Gloria Millinder; we leave Shallie Barrett's, Doris Jackson's typing ability.

To Mildred Brent; we leave Betty Conaway's modeling ability.

To John Giles; we leave Donald Faulkner's leadership on the gridiron.

To worthy persons; we leave George Reed's, Lois James' mathematical ability.

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This to be our last will and testament. We affix our signature this tenth day of February, One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Fifty.

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A few musical moments with Consuella,
John and Norma.





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Los Duenos . . . a club composed of young men who initiated the tailoring course for boys at Douglass.

Dolores Maith, the Queen of the Douglass Follies.





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Holy Eucharist.....	7:00 to 9:30 a. m.
Choral Eucharist (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays).....	11:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer (2nd, 4th Sundays).....	11:00 a. m.
Upper Church School.....	9:30 a. m.
Lower Church School.....	11:00 a. m.
Vespers.....	6:00 p. m.
Young People's Fellowship.....	6:00 p. m.

Wednesday

Holy Eucharist.....	8:00 p. m.
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Holy Days

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